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STOLEN.

STOLEN-From Columbia-st., near Broadway, about il o' heck on Saturday night, a sorrel large and light Tup-buggy. The horse had a white face, four white feet and two white spets on his belly. Any information left with Mr. PINER, at the Bank in Newport leading to the recovery of horse and buggy, will be liberally rewarded, occident

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Mariotta.

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A 10 Tiron Sair B-Bi Jacob Graff & A 10 Grard Sair of Real Estate in Newport, Ry-Will be sold at public auction on THURSDAY MOBNING, November 1, at half-past nine o'clock, on the preinises, in Newport, 100 lots, desirably located in different parts of the city. This will be the largest sair of lots this season, and those who wish to make good investments should attend. It embraces some of the mont valuable property, as well as some low reed, or that all may be suited. On some lots are dwelling honess.

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A COTION SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES A l'CTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.

Master Commissioner's Sale—Farming lands and building lots near Cumminaville, belonging to the heirs of James C. Ludlow, decessed. Will be sold it public anceten on TUESDAY MORNING, October 30, at eleven d'clock, on the premises, several arge tracts of land, each containing from 12 to 62 acres. Also—200 building lots near euminaville. This property fronts on the Cincinnati and Spring Grove-avenue, and on other good streets. Plats of the property can be had by calling at the suction rooms of COOPER & STOKES, No. 14 East Fourth-street. Terms of sale—Due-third cash, balance in one and two years with interest, secured by mortgage on the premises. The sale will commence with lots on the corner of Cincinnati and Spring Grove-avene and Ludlow-street, near the residence of Dr. Monnt. Sold by order of the Court of Commissioner.

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account story, and the story of the John Master Commissioner of the Jupertor Court and fourt of formion Pleas, and Jomes settled or Deeds for all the States and Terricies, has removed to the same office. BOOTS. SHOES AND RUBBERS.—THR
Cheapest in the City.—Ladics Rubbers, best
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OCTOBER 9 City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, October 28:

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE. Capt. St. Clair Morgan, Nashville, Tenn. Geo. Murdock, Springfield, Ohio. A. L. Greer, Covington. Ky Ben. R. Wilson, Memphis, Tenn. Fred. C. Smith. Chicago 'II.

ROTTE FOR SALE.—A very desirable route or sale on the Passs. Call at Counting-

MR. GREEN'S LECTURES.-They are advertised to commence this evening. The En-quirer editorially, by mistake, mentions another evening. They will begin as adver-tised.

Adams's Express Company.—We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

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A NEW FARCE OF DISUNION.—An amateur dramatic association up-town has recently played, with much success, a farce entitled the Dissolution of the Union, which is said to be a capital piece of humor. It is not the only farce of the same name which is being played at the present time.

CINCINNATI HORPICULTURAL SOCIETY. Society met at the usual hour last Saturday, President Wm. Orange in the Chair. A large collection of fruit was upon the table, of which a beautiful collection of pears, exhibited by Gen. M. S. Wade, and a collection of apples by Mr. R. Buchanan, formed a principal feature.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting and the call of

utes of the previous meeting, and the call of the regular order of business, Gen. M. S. Wade proposed for discussion and remark

The best mode and time for the ripening of pears," as pertinent to the present time. Gen. Wade then said that the Glout Mor-ceau had been ripening with him for three cean had been ripening with him for three weeks; that pears never ripened in a low temperature. Gen, Wade has heretofore stated that pears should be picked and ripened in the house. This morning, he gave his experience upon the mode of ripening. After first picking his pears he places them in a cellar, on a place with a low temperature; keeps them cool and dry, and as he wishes them to ripen he takes them up stairs into a higher temperature, say 65° to 80°.

into a higher temperature, say 65° to 80°. Pears never get tender and buttery in a low

Gen. Wade referred to a pear on the table, the Passe Colmer, which he said had been much cried down; the reason of which was, that it had not been brought to any thing, owing to a want of an understanding of the proper cultivation and treatment of the tree. This, Gen. Wade had before observed, must be attended to. Now the Passe Colmer was an excellent fruit and a good bearer. He had this season one tree upon which there were not less than five, and there might have been seven bushels.

were not less than hve, and there might have been seven bushels.

The Vicar of Wakefield, too, was good; he had a trae, the fruit not ripe yet, from which he expected a fine result. The tree was taken care of; he pinched back. We would never have perfect fruit until we obtained any never as well a support of the pinched back. ultivated our pears as we did our corn of

General Wade said he would go on ripen-General Wade said he would go on ripening the Glout Morceau until the 1st of De-cember. As fast as he wishes to ripen them, he takes them from the cellar into an upper room; thus he could prolong the ripening time for six weeks.

Upon being asked, Gen. Wade said he had an Easter Beurre nearly ripe; he keeps his fruit cool, in a cellar in the north-east corner f the house. Mr. B. F. Sanford here observed that the

pears Gen. Wade had here on exhibition were overripe; pears were best not quite ripe, but in the transition state. In explanation, Gen. Wade said he designed bringing the specimens he had to-day last Saturday, but was prevented by illness.

remarks of Gen. Wade. The st had introduced was very important. He had himself very much modified and changed his opinion within a few years, from the infor-

himself very much modified and changed his opinion within a few years, from the information he had received since. He was satisfied that the former opinion—that pears could not be successfully raised in this neighborhood—proceeded from an ignorance of the mode of ripening.

Mr. Heaver had not raised the Passe Colmer for fifteen years, because he had never succeeded with it, and so with the Vicar of Wakefield. If we could ripea our winter pears, and get them as delicious and buttery as our autumn pears, it would be a very important object accomplished.

Mr. Heaver said he first got his information from Dr. Warder on this subject. For a number of years before, he had been in the habit of dissuading his friends from cultivating winter pears, because he was under the impression that they could not be properly ripened. He then again alluded to the importance of the subject, economically and pecuniarily.

Here there was a nanse, and Dr. Warder

pecuniarily.

Here there was a panse, and Dr. Warler asked whether no one had any thing more to say about winter pears; formerly they were like turnips, and they never ripened at all. Dr. Warder observed that the Passe Colmer direction at tention to the specimen on the

Dr. Warder observed that the Passe Colmer (directing attention to the specimen on the table) was not properly ripened until the list of January. Then he expected to show some specimens.

He did not keep his pears in a cellar, he kept them in a barrel. If pears were placed on a mantel-piece (or shelf) they shriveled; he kept them in a barrel with potatoes; the potatoes seemed to equalize the temperature. Dr. Warder also observed, in connection with the present ripening of pears, that there was no trouble about that our object was to get winter pears; have them ripened and for use in the winter. Besides, he illustrated the effect of treatment by citing a number of different pears which had been brought into an excellent condition.

Mr. Howarth alluded to the time of gather-

Mr. Howarth alluded to the time of gathering the fruit.

Gen. Wade said he was by this reminded of a fact to which he would call Dr. Warder's attention, in reference to the ripening of the Glout Morceau. He took off the ripest pears on his trees on the 28th of September, and they had been ripening since. He had the same pears green on his trees yesterday, as Dr. Warder had stated his were at this time. ng the fruit. Gen. Warder had stated his were at this time.

Gen. Wade remarked that he had tried the
Beurre Easter for some time, and finally
threw them out; when, afterward, reflecting
upon the philosophy of the high recommendations he saw elsewhere, he became
convinced that a change of temperature was necessary, and by experimenting upon this hint, he succeeded.

Mr. George Catt asked whether light was all-important in the ripening of pears. Gen. Wade said that if you wish to ripen, you must bring them to the light; and if you desire to keep them, you must place them in br. Warder observed that this explained the matter. These pears were ripe now; when the contrary (that is their late riper-ing) was what they were seeking to accom-

Mr. Relly observed that he had found the Glout Morceau three weeks ago fallen from the tree. The reason for this ought to be understood. He wished to know whether Gen. Wade considered this a labout of the fault.

fruit.

Gen. Wade remarked that the Glout Morceau felloff very little. It differed, however, according to the season, in this and other

A number of other gentlemen gave items of much interest and use on the interesting subject, which the lateness of the hour, and the press of matter unavoidably crowds out.

Adjourned.

AMUSEMBNIS

The Nirvana.

leasure and agitation.
The destiny of mortals is inserutable

xtended through ages imagination can no

thereby led into myriads of miseries; when to avoid disappointment and suffering should

The best of human satisfaction is negative, When not in pain, we taste of peace: when

when not in pain, we thate of peace: when freed from anxiety, we are at rest.

Paradox though it be, oblivion full and entire is our highest joy. Consciousness, Memory and Thought are the inexorable Furies that lash us ever with their scorpion thongs. Teach us the potent spell that can have the teach of contentment.

hongs. Teach us the potent spanish these, and the secret of contentmental these.

banish these, and the secret of contentment is revealed.

"Let me be as chaos," said Hafiz, "and the siroccos of life may blow unbeeded!".

The streams of Earth, as of Hades are three. We shudder at the murmurs of Philegethon, and we tremble to cross the Styx. But if we plunge into Lethe, our afflictions are forgotten, Beneath the dark waves there is no shining Aiden; but the gloom of Tartarus falls only on the surface of the flood.

of the flood.

Novalis hath truly said: "Life is a disease of the spirit." Death only, physical and psychical, is its cure. While we are and think, we suffer. Rest is nonentity alone.

Buddhism is the true philosophy. With

all its gloominess, its terrible satire upor creation and existence, it discloses wisdom

he awful knowledge we strive to hide even

from ourselves.

The Brahmins teach that the highest

Heaven is the Nirvana, only to be gained after every form of suffering, every sense of pain,

oldest and most noetic of the world, and they who hold it, the most learned of their

eyes when Horror stares, compels us to say:
"Too true."
Unbelievers though we be, do we not in practice assent to the teachings of the Hindoo priests? Is not the source of our every aspiration, our every act, forgetfulness of self?
Do we not labor to break away from the ghastly phantom ever at our elbow—the ab-

Every excess, every violation of the law of our being and of Nature—the only sin pos-sible in time—is an effort to leap beyond our own self-consciousness.

The history of every character, written or unwritten, is the struggle with the demon of the dead Past, who holds us with a band of burning iron, and hisses whispers of olden accounts in our tortured ear.

agonies in our tortured ears.

The moments, rare as they are, we stand in the radiance of the living Present, isolated

from the Past and the Future, we are blessed by the abstraction.

There is no need of mirth nor music, love

nor beauty, fame nor fortune then. The absence of care and sorrow and freedom

from recollection and regret compose our Paradise—we ask no higher here or here-after—all in nothing is complete.

And yet those are who think they would be wretched if they could not live forever: philosophers have said the soul is startled at

destruction: they would rather suffer and exist than die, as vegetation dies, and be at

peace.

We will not say such natures know not themselves, for they are mysteries to us. The intense vanity and boundless egotism that are the parents of the wish, we can not comprehend. He who has lived to truly think

prehend. He who has lived to truly think and feel; to have his hopes spring up like Cadmus's teeth; to see his holiest sympa-thies return, as from the deluge did the dove, without a leaf of verdure; to watch his no-blest purposes and purest deeds fall fruitless at his feet; to know his sacred argosies of

heart are wrecked upon the shore they were designed to fertilize—will believe as we, and realize in the Nirvana all the spirit needs.

What gentler balm, what sweeter cordial, what fitter recompense, when all existence's throes are over, than lifelessness complete, than full oblivion, sleep unending, death eternal? It is little, sure, to ask that we

may one day be restored to that unconscious state from which a cruel fate coerced us into life and woe. We were better in our non-existence, for only there there was no pain. If man has suffered years, that seem like

ages, to no purpose, but to suffer more, and craves thereafter the poor boon shared by each atom of the universe, it proves how

worse, a million times, than worthless hu-man life may be, and how Annhilation may become a benison to all.

JUNIUS.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—Two men, Dexter B. Wood and James Lyons, the former charged with stabbing with intent to kill, and the latter with highway robbery, were lodged in the Hammond-street Station-

A SWINDLER AT LARGE-An Old Resident

of Ohio Defrauds his Neighbors of \$15,000

and Takes Flight .- The last issue of the

A shrewd individual named W. H. Seaton, and an old resident of Richland County, has

succeeded in doing the people of that sec-tion out of some twelve or fifteen thousand

dollars, by obtaining their signatures to drafts on banks. He sold a large drove of

to ascertain his whereabouts, and vesterday

he was heard of at Harrisburg, Penn. To-day Officer McKinstry received a dispatch

day Officer McKinstry received a dispatch, stating that Seaton was safe in Canada, but had been overhauled at the Suspension Bridge, previous to crossing the line, and made to disgorge a portion of his ill-gotten money. Why he was then permitted to go does not appear. He has always lived in Richland County, and had borne an unblemished character up to the time of the above specified developments.

specified developments.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer says:

They will be examined before Judge

be his dearest care.

of the flood.

as been undergone.

The error of man is search for happiness

Happiness is complete and perfect; there-ere unterrestrial and unattainable. It has Pinn's Opena-nouse, - Mrs. Bateman's comedy of Self will be played at Pike's ts simulacra and a strange phantasmagoria, ar different from the real; its varied forms alsely so baptised in the turbid waters of Opera-house, this evening. NATIONAL THEATER.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Wallack will commence an engagement at the National to-night. They make their first appearance in the celebrated tragedy of Macbeth. every hour's experience proves it is not hap-piness: this and that may be asymptotical, but they will never touch each other, though

Thropon's MURRUM OF ART.—Thiodon's Museum of Art will open at the concert-room of Pike's Opera-house to-night.

[Specially Written for the Cincinnail Parss on Blue Monday.] DISMALISMS.

-A sable cause—the kaws of a crow.

-Very uncommon sense-innocence. -Paul Morphy's favorite nut-chess-nut.

-Publishers' favorite goddess-Ceres. -The protecting divinity of housewives-

-The first French city a child desires to

-Out-door sports-gambiers on a pleasant afternoon. -When a corn-doctor fails to perform

cure, he fails in to-to. -The last article of an editor-the article -An Orangeman's sentiment: A pious

fraud-Pius IX. -Agreeable belle-lettree-the epistles pretty woman writes to you. -What is known as easy virtue is mos

-Acceptable fire-arms-those a lovely woman puts about our neck. -The further a man is from public opinion the more apt he is to be right.

uneasy for some one to steal it.

Annihilation is the hope that cheers them and their disciples on; is the sole reward for centuries of sad experience, and ages of supremest wo. Through all the Upasian years they fight the forlorn battle back to -The Fates are ungenerous, because they are all Parcæ-monious. -It is perfectly natural that when men kick the bucket, they should turn pail. the first beginning, to the fated, forced and detested birth.

Horrible as the creed may seem: it is the -The American bridge of sighs-the Vic-

toria Bridge, near Montreal. -Why is the capital of Japan like fountain? Because it's Jeddo (jet d' eau.) -Marrying for self-defense is like stirring

race.

Hope bids us not believe so dark and deso-late a mystery as this; but Reason that ban-quets at no royal table, and closes not his eyes when Horror stares, compels us to say: up a hornet's nest to obtain repose. -Love is a dull comedy, that ends, as all comedies, in the fifth act, with marriage and repentance.

-A popular prima donna can never be poor—she alwa uable notes.

—It is supposed that persons' eyes become crooked by an attempt to cross the bridge of their nose.

— Why is an apple like an honorable mem-ber of a band of thieves 2. Because it won't peach. -However abstemious actors may be, we never knew one that objected to a bumper

for his benefit. -As physicians have little skill in sculp ture, instead of putting patience on a monu-

ment, they put patients under it.

-In New York the principal thorough-fare is the Broad-way that leadeth to destruc--A heart worth having-one that beats

to the consciousness of \$500,000 in unincumbered real estate. —The difflerence between private and public opinion is, that the former may be that of a wise man, while the latter is ne-cessarily that of a vast number of fools.

-"Tis conscience," says Shakspeare "that makes cowards of us all." If conscience only had an influence, the human race would be as brave as a man not afraid of marriage — Jeremy Taylor says a husband is like a fly-in an apple—(the apple of discord, we suppose); but we think he is more like a

man in a pickle. LAW REPORT.

The hearing upon the answer of 'Squire H. F. Sedam, of Storrs Township, to a rule, or alternative writ of mandanus, requiring him to shew cause why he did not take security in an appeal taken from his decision, was continued to the next term, the wit-nesses of the party who caused the writ to be issued not being in court. The Squire denies that he refused the security, and

alleges that the party who was offered ob-Henrietta Young es. Youngblood and others. Motion for a new trial in an ejectment suit taken under advisement.

SUPERIOR COURT. Meader vs. Hall Brothers. Tried before Judge Spencer on Friday. Verdict for plaintiff for \$667.

PROBATE COURT. In the matter of Veramus Walker, a writ of habeas corpus was issued for the purpose of having Mr. V. Walker brought out of the Lunatic Asylum, and having the question tried as to bis sanity. After a partial hear-ing the case was adjourned.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Hon. George L. Rosestson,-This distinguished gentleman will deliver an address to the citizens of Covington this evening, at the Oddfellows' Hall, in support of Bell and Everett. He will have a large audience, as he is both eloquent and learned.

VERY FUNNY—The Courier's report of the Union meeting held in this city Saturday night. The reporter could not survive under a second effusion of that nature. BRECKINBIDGE CLUB .- This Club will meet

this evening, at Mooar & O'Harra's law office, for the transaction of business. NEWPORT NEWS

drafts on banks. He sold a large drove of cattle last week to a man in Lancaster, Penn., and borrowed money from a man in Mansfield to pay the freight on them, but instead of paying said freight he put the money in his pocket. He was suspected of fraud, and telegraphed after at this city on Saturday last, he being quartered at the American at that time. But he succeeded in getting away before his arrest could be effected. The police have ever since kept the telegraph wires hot in their endeavors to ascertain his whereabouts, and vesterday BRECKINGROUND MEETING .- W. E. Arthur, Esq., of Kenton County, will address our citizens this evening, at the Court-house, in in favor of Breckinridge and Lane.

LECTURE ON MORMONISM .- Miss Helen M. Dresser delivered quite an interesting lecture at the Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon, on Brigham Young, and the evils of the so-called Mormon religion.

A Negro Beggar in London.—A negro beggar in London has lately published a sook appeal to the gullibility of John Bull. He claims acquaintance with Hacriet Beecher Stowe and the heroine of her story, and professes intimate knowledge of American affairs, including the underground railroad. He reports the negro population of Canada at 60,000, of which number 45,000 are fugitives, and the number increasing at the rate of 1,200 wearly.

The Impossibility of Speaking the Truth From the Pulpit.—At the recent Unitarian Convention in Massachusetts, Rev. Mr. Pierpont expressed his sentiments on the freedom of the pulpit with great boldness. No man who is a man (he said) can stand in a Unitarian pulpit and speak out his whole mind. If he attempts it, there will be found three men in his congregation who will use their efforts with success to unhorse him. One shall be a manufacturer or seller of intoxicating drink, and another a political trader, and the third interested in some way in cotton. He alluded to his own labors as a pioneer in the West; but maintained that there is every-where a want of freeedom on the part of the preachers. They can not attack sin that now exists, but are only allowed to denounce the Scribes and Pharisees. He would thank any body who could see how there can be a free pulpit to tell him of the way. rate of 1,200 yearly. ENTHURIABIB IN THROBATIC SCIENCE.-Two theoratical believers in an easy cure for hydrophobia, father and son, recently tried to get themselves bitten by a mad-dog, at Alfort, in France, in order to illustrate the beautiful method of healing the dangerous wound. By-standers refused to permit the courageous experiment. This reminds one of Cooper's doctor, who used to cat his finger badly with a knife, merely to observe the progress of the curing art. progress of the curing art.

As Insernan's lora or Holored the Plow.

"Didn't you tell me, sir, you could hold the plow?" said the farmer to a green Irishman whom he had taken on trial for a month. "Arrah, be aisy now," said Pat, "an' how the blue blazes can I hould it an' two korses drawing it away from me? But give it me in the barn, an' be jabers I'll hould it wid ny one."

Species vi Herriso Fieresaira.—The boats off Scituate (Mass.) Cliffa are making great hauls of herring. Some have caught more in one night than they have been able to bring in safely. They sell at about forty cents per hundred untouched, or at sixty cents "gilled," and it is not uncommon for one boat to catch from 6,600 to 10,000 par night. This would seem to be a paying busiaess.

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

SUNDAY EVENING DISPATCHES. Two Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

New York, October 28.—The steamship Asia arrived this afternoon from Liverpool on the 13th, via Queenstown on the 14th, The City of Washington arrived last night. English politics unimportant. Sir Harry Smith is dead. It is reported that the French army at Rome will be augmented to 60,000 men.

France.—France was supplying Sardinia with large quantities of arms and ammunition. The Bank of France Bullion decreased 91,000,000 francs during the month. The Constitutionnel has a semi-official article, complaining of Sardinia, and pointing to a Congress as the means of settling matters right.

The Bourse was animated, having advanced to 6f. 15c.

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The cambonading of Capua commenced on the 9th, and the Garibaldians gained fresh positions. It was suspended for twenty-four neurs to bury the dead, and was recom-menced on the 10th, and continued till the

It is reported that Garibaldi was wounded A decree was issued for a vote, on the

A decree was issued for a vote, on the 21st, by universal suffrage, as to the union of Italy under Victor Emmanuel.

The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies slopted the order of the day, rendering homage to Garibaldi, and approving of the project of law for annexation, by a vote of 290 to 6. Cavour proceeded to vote by defining his policy. He urged unlon, and said he desired Rome for the capital of Italy, and uttered a menace against Venetia.

It is denied that Russia and Prussia sent a protest to Turin identical with that of Austria.

Victor Emmanuel arrived at Grottamore Lights on the Austrian coast of the Adriatic

Lights on the Austrian coast of the Adriatic are re-established.

The City of Norfolk got away with 1,300 slaves. The missing African mail steamer Cleopatra has returned, under canvas, with machinery broken.

Liverprool, October 13—A. M.—The Manchester prices are again higher, particularly for Yarns, and producers are so fully engaged that a large extent of business for early delivery is now impossible.

Breadstuffs—Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., Bigland, Athya & Co., and others, report Flour 6d. lower since Tuesday, making the week's decline 1s.: sales at 28a.@31s. 6d. Wheat in limited request, and again 2d.@3d. dearer, making 4d. on the week; red Western 11s. 6d.@12s.; Southern 12s. 2d.@12s. 6d.; white 12s..@12s. 6d. Indian Corn in good demand, at 36s. 36s. 9d. for mixed and yellow; 39s.@40s. 6d. or white.

"Beef continues slow: small sales of fine

or white. "Beef continues alow: small sales of fine "Beef continues alow: small sales of fine India mess at 90@55. Shoulders rather firmer. Pork firm, but quiet. Bacon inactive, but firm; the stock of American nearly exhausted. Lard neglected, prices barely maintained. Tallow excited and considerably dearer in London, but here buyers are not willing to pay the high prices demanded. Butchers' Association have founded \$4@568. Sugars firm for refining sort, but drooping for grocery kind. Coffee quiet.

London Markets.—Barring Brothers & Co. report Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged, but more difficult to effect sales. White American Wheat 62@65s.; red 60@64s. Flour 30. @33s. Sugars quiet, butclose with good demand. Coffee unchanged. Tea quiet; Congou Is @1s. 3d. Tallow greatly excited, and 6s. dearer on the week.

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London-Saturday Evening.-Funds sta-ionary at yesterday's closing rates, with little business. The Queen arrived at Cologne to-day, and was expected to arrive in England Tuesday.

Paris—Saturday—Rentes, 63f, 95c. The Presse says: "The great Powers, except England, have notified the Cabinet of Turin

that they will not recognize the blockading of Genta."

The Patrie states that Victor Emmanuel will enter Naples on the 17th.

Liverpool—Sunday—The Melita arrived here yesterday, and the Europa at Queens-

Cotton sales yesterday were 10,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and exporters, closing firm.

Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions quiet and steady.

London—Saturday Evening—Consols 92%

@92% for Money, and 93 for Account.

Havre, October 11.—For the week ending the 10th inst., Cotton prices were stiffer and 1f. higher for American bas and pres bas: sales of the week, 12,125 bales; New Orleans

152,760 bales; of which 143,494 are Ameri can. Trade in the manufacturing districts is satisfactory.

Breadstuffs stiff, the market being scantily supplied. Wheat has risen 2f, 47c, per sack; red 64f (65f, 50c, with sales of 8,000 sacks.

Ashes dull and unchanged. Coffee firm.

Drugs and Dyes firm. Hides dull. Oil insertive. Rice firm. Sugar—Prices fully in ported.

dinaire 94f.; do. bas 85f.; stock in port

A circular per the Asia reports imports of Cotton for the week 20,450 bales, including 2,500 American. The quantity known at sea is 89,000, of which 22,000 are American, against 39,000 American last year. The supply offering is still large and difficult to realize any advance except on clean, good staple Cotton, which is scarce and dearer. Yarns are Model to the property of the p

are 1/61/4d. higher at Manchester.

Additional Foreign News-Arrival of the Illinois.

Halifax, October 27.—The steamship Illinois, from Havana via Southampton on the 10th, has put in here for coal. Her advices are mainly anticipated, but contain some points of interest. The Garibaldians had taken the South

bastion of Capus, and the Royalists were retiring toward Gaeta.

Victor Emmanuel had set out for Naples, and had issued a manifesto to Southern

Italy.

The Sardinlans under Victor Emmanue! in
Neapolitan Terriperson, would enter the Neapolitan Territory at three different points, on the 9th. The Austrians were reinforcing their troops in Sillistria and Dalmatia. The Fresch occupy Villeterso, Valetri, Curita, Vecchia, Castallano, Tivoli, Palastrino, Frascati, Albano and Valmoissone.

The programme of the future Congress on Italian affairs will be examined at Warsaw, and will then be submitted for the approval of the English and French Governments.

Advices from China, received via St. Pe-

Advices from China, received wa St. Petersburg, state that 600 Pekin militia had been sent against the English, but the Pekinese were generally favorable to the English. The Chinese insurrection continues to extend. The Pope's official journal had published an article claiming Peter pence from all the faithful, but declaring that the Pope will accept no subsidy from any secular power. lar power.

Washington, October 28.—Notwithstanding the urgent applications for the postponement of the Kansas land sales, the Secretary of the Interior has not regarded it as proper, under the existing laws, to submit the recommendation to the President with that view, as in the case of those soon to be offered in Minnesota. The relief suggested by the Secretary is, that the lands of preemptors shall not be sold. They will have the benefit of the twelve-month credit allowed by all for paying for the lands, which thus becomes subject to private entry.

The President has made a decision in the case of General Harney, which will be promulgated to the War Department, though he is regarded as having violated the orders of Licutenant-General Scott.

Later from Pike's Peak OMAHA, October 28.—The Denver City mail-coach reached here at ten o'clock last right, five and a half days out, bringing \$25,000 in gold dust by express, and \$7,000 in the hands of passengers. The mining news

is unimportant. Sporting Intelligence LOUISVILLE, October 27.—The Woodlawn.
Course races closed to-day, "Medoc" won
the three mille heat race against "Dick Tuspin" and "Fillmore." Time: 7:4% and

Prinadelphia, October 28.—A fire occurred this evening at No. 130 Walnut-street, below Second. The fiames were confined to the cellar occupied by Patterson Bolton for the storage of cotton. The upper stories were occupied by Chas. Tete, importer of cigars and wines, and Francis Tete, importer of coffee. Total loss \$20,000, by fire and water; Insured.

-THE CAUSE OF LAMARTINE'S HATREO OF AMERICA—His Intense Vanity, Estrapagement and Mendicancy,—The Press recently con-tained an account of an interview between our American poetess and Lamartine, during which be expressed the greatest hatred for this country. The sole reason that he gives for this is, that the Americans did not subscribe for certain new publications of his, and raise an enormous sum to relieve him from embarrassmants because the king from embarrasements, brought on by his own inordinate extravagance. For this one sin, the whole nation is condemned to the eternal hatred of M. de Lamartine, and un-der such a condemnation what is the nation

"Lamartine first became known," says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "to the gen-eral public of the United States in the stormy days of 1848. Before that he had only been known to the literary few, who only been known to the literary few, who could appreciate very graceful poetry and prose in a foreign language. When he turned up as a politiciae, and represented Republicanism in a great political crisis, the Republican heart of America was excited to orthusiasm, and Lamartine, for the moment, became a demi-god in our estimation. But when it was found that the man who acted a part so nable allest slightly thestical in a part so noble, albeit slightly theatrical, in a revolutionary crisis, could not 'direct the storm' that was raised around him; when it was fully proved that Republicanism, as in-augurated by him, was a total failure, very naturally American enthusiasm for Lamar-tine subsided. The French themselves fell-away from him; he showed no real, practi-cal, administrative talent; the republic we

cal, administrative talent; the republic we had rejoiced over went into other hands, by which it was converted into a despotism. Lamartine left political life forever."

This lamentable failure of a political career, begun so showily, operated, of course, on the popular mind every-where, and especially in this Republic. But M. de Lamartine seems not to have comprehended this. He fancied that he, as a hero of a very few days in February, 1848, was satisfied to the the seems not to have comprehenced this. He fancied that he, as a hero of a very few days in February, 1848, was entitled to the lasting admiration and gratitude of the world. He set himself up as an object of public charity; had subscriptions opened to pay debts contracted in a most luxurious, extravagant and reckless mode of life, and in certain parts of his own country his appeals were liberally responded to. But the Americans, ninety-nine in a hundred of whom cared nothing for his literary talent, and all of whom were disappointed at his political failure, refused to be influenced by his mendicant solicitations. Such a thing as a successful author begging for alms disgusted them, and it is rather a satisfaction to learn from M. de Lamartine that his agent sent here to beg for him returned without one subscription.

John T. Scott, an attorney of New Madrid, Mo., was recently knocked down and robbed at Memphis, Tenn., of \$800 in money.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Council of the City of Cincinnati, the following ordinances, to wit:

To establish the grade of Albathus-ailey, from Clearwater-airest to Central-avapue.

To regrade as d pave, with bowless-atone, L'Hommedien-alley, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, To regrade and pave, with bowless-atone, Uravenalley, from Eighth etreet to Ninth-atreet.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Clark-atreet, from John-atreet to Cutter-atreet.

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To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Third-street, from Butler-street to the
Miami Canal.

To grade Bayton-alisy, from Freeman-street to
Western-avenue.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were
twice read, inid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency
of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may
accrue frem said improvement, to be filed in writing
with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of
damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of
fund action.

SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-revenuents until nine of the Board of City Im-gravements until nine of clock A. H., of FRIDAY, Noember 9, 1866, for regrading and paving with good hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on Walnut-street, from Aillson-street to Liberty street. Each bid to be accompanied by two surveites. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-cived.

By order of the Board. OHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED at the Office of the Board of dity improvenents, until his evideck A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1860, for regrading and paying with
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Each bid to be accompanied by two surveites,
Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received.

By order of the Board,
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CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

SRALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November b, 1866, for repairing with good hardburned paying brick, on a best of clean sand four
inches deep, the sidewalks on Walnut street, from
Fourth-street to Court-street.
Each bid t be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board.

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SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, S. vember 9, 1896, for furnishing materials and erect-ing an hon foot-bridge, eight feet wide, over the Miami Canal, at Fourteenth-street, including stair-ways and iron or stone abutments. Bidders to fur-nish their own plans. Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

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By order of the Board.

CHARLES BALLANCE, Clark.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REGELVED at the Office of the Board of Gity Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAT,
November 9, 1500, for regrading and paving Havenalley, from 5 inth-street to Richmond-street, as
follows: Set curbs, and farmish new ones where necessary, and place a row of Payton, Xenia or Indiann flat rock stone flagging, sixteen-by-six inches
such side, furming the guiters with the curb—the
center between the flagging to be paved with good,
sound bowleder-stone—none to be lies than four
inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel eight
inches deep—the curbs to be six feet apart at the
bettom and six and a half feet at t-up of readway.
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November 9, 1800, for greating and paving Stargesley, from Laurel-efrect to Succession-alloy, as follows: Set carris, and furnish new ones where nacessary, and place a row of Daytes, Xonia or Indiana flat-vex starts flagging, sainteen by settinghes,
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than four inches in depth, on a bed of class gravel
ten inchestees—Livingston street, from Line street
to Baymider-atreet, including three rows of streets
guitte stones, and double twolve-by six fach flaggings of Bayfor. Xenia or Indiana flat rock stone
at all the crossings.

Each bid to be accompanied by two surotics. Biddurs to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received.

By order of the Beard.

By order of the Heard. CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALER PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIED at the stiffice of the Beard of City Inprovenients, until aim of clock A. S. of TURSDA'R.
October 30, 1806, for building a brick, sewer of two
feet interior diameter, from the frantalin on Washington Square, north on Pleasant street to Fourteenth street, and west on Four-steenth-street to
Elm-street, according to plans and specifications to
be seen at the office of the 6tty Olora.
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received. By order of the Board.
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D. McKENZIE

GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM-MADE Boot and Shoe Store No. 10 West Sixth-stroot, Between Main and Walaut, Cincipant